The Gipsy of the Abruzzo.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] tamed to love, and I will waste some kindness on that rude race, but I will mend their sad condition, even for his sake who helped me to the sweetest bride Salmona ever saw, or Ovid sung; that is, provided she telie her sex and change not."

look of love and pride beamed from the eves of Constanza, as, striking her lyre, she pretuly echoed the word "change," and sang-

> "For ever thine this heart-Feel how it leats for thee, And while it beats, this heart of mine Will answer every throb of thine With truest sympathy ; Thine, thine, slow!

For ever thing this heart-All else may change, and he ; But this, thy heart, no change can own, For thee it beats, for thre plu And breaks, cast off by thee; Thine, thine, alone !

For ever thine this heart-All else beneath the skies, The grass, the flower, casth, air, and acs, May pass away, again to be; The heart—for ever dies— Thine, thine, alone !

The conte rose in delight from his lady's feet, where he had thrown himself to listen to her melody : the last tones of her sweet voice had not yet melted into the sir when a slight movement was heard at the window-the words, "Die, coward and fool !" were articulated, in tones clear and piercing, though hard ly uttered above the breath ; one deep groan and a heavy fall followed-and all was silent as before.

The conte started, and passed hastily to the window, close to which he at once observed the body of the fallen man. He stooped over the form ; he pressed his hand upon the heart ; but it beat no more ; life had fled with the last sound. He was just opening his lips to call for sid, when a low hiss, issuing from the thick clump of shrubs close in his front, caused hind to raise his head. What was his surprise, when full in the light of the moonheam, with head uncovered, he beheld the well-remembered features of the Zingaro ! "Ha!" exclaimed the onte, "thon alive,

and here ! How means all this ? speak !"

"Pianissimo, signor mio," whispered the gipsy; "it is ill speaking too loud of a death here one's confession may be overheard by more than the pricet. But fear nothing now first assure thy lady's silence ; for, if you remember, my face was not altogether after her liking when last she saw it, and I promise you it is not much improved in comeliness since; a crv from her lips now might peril me to the full as much as it did before ; and by my life I have no mind for another such adventure." The Conte Luigi turned into the chamber where Constanza sat as if spell-bound; she had heard the groan, had seen her husband's movement towards the sound, but at that moment her over-excited nerves failed beneath the shock, and she remained without the power of speech or motion. " Be no longer alarmed, dearest Constanza."

murmured the conte, trying to re-assure his gentle wife; "'tis nothing; only a faithful varlet, who is now without, and whose appearance hitherto has ever been to us a harbinger

of joy. Come, cheer thee to hear the marvel of his coming ; perchance thy uncle has relented, and so released this trusty knave as a true pledge of his wish to conciliate."

" Trust not, oh ! trust not to the baron," exclaimed Constanza, wildly, drawing the conte nearer to her; " for there is danger my

husband, and the presence of the Zingaro speaks iv. That fcarful groan too ! Oh ! said I not my soul foreboded evil ? Luigi, rely not too firmly on the faith of this strange being ; many and fearful are the tales told of his people's treachery, and few and bold are they who place deep trust in them."

Nav, be not unminoful of his true service. love. Remember, I owe to it all my present gazed upon it. joys, and even those joys I'd freely pledge "Bat why, upon his faith ; be not alarmed, and he shall himself speak out his errand." Luigi beckoningaro to advance : with a vlance of

struggle the life that light made dear? "Scourged like a hound, till my very bones were very differently interpreted. lay bared to their lewd mockery. I was bound and thrown aside to wait till their pleasures

served to hang me. Was I to bide their coming ? No! I fired the detested den that held me, and broke once more to freedom' from its blazing mirs as they crumbled round me.

"Thus at liberty, I had, perchance, con-tented me with my escape, but the ill pirit of the baron threw him in that wild moment across my way. Smarting from the fire I scarce had hoped to live through, I saw my pain, my hopes made by his presence in an instant void, and fresh tortures again awaiting me. One metant effort promiséd both safety and revenge. I holdly, madly made the ven-ture. Behold ! I am safe-I am revenged -Even now his shrick from that mouldering chamber of death sounds again in my ear, and more than answers all my sufferings. He is o more ! and you, Conte Luigi, are now free lo live. "Return to your castello, lady; 'tis little

the worse for the airing I have given it. I read you fair fortune, and you have found it; may t ever bide with you! Signor, I owed you a life ; we are now freely quitted, for I have saved you this night from as sudden an ending as awaited me that day when the hunter's bell was drawn round my throat in the forest of

Venafro.' "How! my life--mean you that ?" "Look on this carrion," continued the Zin-garo, as he turned over the body of the slain man with his foot; "stoop down, and know that evil face."

It was the countenance of Jocope, for many years the porter of the Castell di Mirialva. "What !" said Luigi, "would this man have struck the husband of his old master's child ?"

"He !" interrupted the Zingaro, " he would have struck the husband of the mother that bore him for half the price set upon your head .-On my escape I sought out this traitor, and caught him grovelling on a wrong scent. Unseen and unsuspected I soon found means to set him right : once. well laid on the track 1 knew he'd stick to it."

"What !" cried Constanza, shuddering, you guided him the way to murder ?"

" Truly, lady, I left him not unguided ; for from that hour I slept when he slept, and when he rose I rose; I breathed, moved as he moved : we had but one shadow in the sun ; but he dreamed not of this : full surely I guided him, even to his purpose and his end. He was blinded to my wish by the promised gold; it ever glittered before his eyes, and he saw no other object. But it is passed, and behold where he lies ! Mark, signor, his hand is on the lock of the petronel whose report was to have pronounced you a corpse, and him master of a thousand ducats. I watched his serpent-crawl to this very spot; I saw the felonsparkle of his eve ; I heard the short panting of his bated br ath, and marked his deadly aim ; but me he saw not, heard not, till he fel ny blow." "Heavens !" cried Constanza, " an instant

ater and the murder had been done." The Zingaro smiled. " No, lady, think

not I rested upon less than surety-his trusty petronel a truer friend of mine had rendered narmless. Blindly he incurred the penalty without the chance of murder." " Strange being," inquired the conte, " why

not have informed me of my danger, and left his punishment to justice ?" "What! would justice better have revenged

my stripes, than my own right hand has done? That one blow struck. I am ag in a man, and the mark of the lash will be no lopger my shame. From my mother's breast, until the dark hour, but one hand ever inflicted disgrace on my free body-this hand it was."

He let the lifeless limb which he had grasped fall upon the path, and contemptuously

"But why," said the count, " when you knew his purpose, why let him proceed so near to the fulfillment of his bloody errand ?" the "Ha, ha ! Conte Luigi, think you his mere hitter scorn, he planted his foot upon the corpse | death could appease my vengeance! No! I stretched in his way, and at once stepped into am well learned, that by the creed you hold the apartment. Constanza shrunk within her- crime once determined on is dealt with by self, as doubtingly she gazed upon his features. your God as crime already done. Look there ! -read the resolve to murder stamped upon his brow. Even with his last thought upon of deep red, these contrasted but ill with its the bloody act, the damning wish recorded on his heart, the instrument of death, 100, in his hand, I smote him ! and, without one prayer close to the blackened scalp, while here and for mercy, his soul is gone to its eternal account. Like his gratitude is also the vengeance of lo Zingaro-senzalimito ! But hark ! I head approaching footsteps." He now gave a long, sharp hiss-a young female was in an instant by his side. " Zea," he said, " there stands the man for whom you have labored; the only man who if waiting question. "When," demanded the conte, " didst thou him quickly, and let us begone to the moun ever saved or spared any of our race. Thank tain.

and not bood his eyes 1. Did they leave to the apprehension of the incendiary, and orders is-Zingaro one glimpse of the clear light of head sued to clear the Abruzzo of the outlaw Zingaren, and look to have him yield without a ri with fire and sword; but we the execution sued to clear the Abruzzo of the outlaw Zingaof these orders rested with the new baron, they

CHAPTER V.

A TWELVEMONTH had passed away, and many mingled sounds of song and dance, and the light laugh of unrestrained glee, echoed round the old towers of the Castell di Mirialva; gay banners flattered in the mountain-breeze from the lofty battlements, and the hillside swarmed with merry groups of peasants, who were eagerly watching the approach of a distant cavalcade, impatient to hail the first-bord of their liege-lady, the heir of the Conradini.

It was the anniversary of the festival of the Annunziata, and chosen by Constanza, for to give the mother church one other member in ler newborn son. • I choose this day," said Constanza to her

lord, " for it was on this day I met the mendicant palmer in the church of the Annunziata ; but, though I love right well the gentle name of Lugi, yet shall this boy be called Ovidio, in remembrance of the spot where I staid to list my fair fortune."

The lady had her will, and it was her return from the covent the assembled vassals so eagerly abided. As the cortege approached the foot of the hill, Constanza turned her palfrey from the side of her infant's litter, and, calling to her lord to follow, gayly galloped over the yielding sward towards Gli Fonti d' Amori.

Together they reined up upon its margin; Constanza fondly pressed the hand of Lugi, and pointing to the rich olives whose branches swept the waters, she told how npon that spot her eye first rested on the dark form of the Zingaro. She waved her hand to hasten some of the approaching guests, when a female advanced from he thick shade of the trees; and, laying her finger impressively on her lip, motioned the coute to be gone, glancing at the same time upwards amid the branches. Following the direction of her look, the comte caught sight of the dark visuge of the Zingaro, with finger on lip, just visible for an instant through the thick foliage. On this, whispering his discovery to Constan. za, they quickly turned together and stayed the of their gentle followers. Loud shouts advance from the hill, at the same moment, bespoke the reception of Mirialva's future lord amid his hap-

vassals. рy " Let us basten to thank the honest knaves. said the comte, and in a moment quickly bound ed each steed onward towards the castello.

The day was devoted to sumptious festivity. At length the sounds of revelry were hushed ; the banqueters, wearied, with the fullness of their joys, were buried in profound repose. In the silence of their chamber, the comto and his fair wife, at length left alone, marvelled on their strange vision of that morning ; for from that time he bade them farewell in the palace of the Conradini, no word of the eagerly sought Zingaro had reached their ears. The fond mother bent above the couch of her sleeping boy, and loudly pray-ed all evil might be averted from his innocent head, when-" Hark !' -the soft tones of music rose through the air. Imagining it to be a gallant device of their guests, or some rustic serenade, the comte and lady left thair chamber, and advanced to that very window whence, twelve months before, they had so fearfully decended.

The night was close and calm, and the case ment stood open to court the lazy air. Look-ing out to greet the serenaders, they recognized at once, standing in the shade below, the figures of the Zingaro and the dark young maiden. She was seated on the rude bench at the foot of the tower; before her lay a huge hound of the mountain breed, and by her side stood her comnanion, his rude guitar in his hand. The count vas about to address them, bute motioning for silence, the Zingaro spoke in a low tone to the girl-

"Sing. Zea, sing to them the song of joy, made more welcome from thy lips ; sing to them the song of our last parting."

He pointed impressively towards the distant horizon's edge, and then softly swept the strings of his guitar ; while, raising her dark eves towards Constanza, the maiden obeyed, and sang

PROPHECY



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THE preceding figure is to represent the INSEN-SIBLE PERSPIRATION. It is the great evac-uation for the impurities of the body. It will be noticed that a thick cloudy mist issues from all points of the sur-face, which indicates the wonderful process going on within. This perspiration flows uninterruptedly when we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. It should be the care of every one to see that it is not checked.— Life connot be sustained without it. It is thrown off from the blood and other juices of the body, and dispo-ses by this means, of nearly all impurities within use.— The blood by this means only. works itselfore. The The blood by this means only, works itselfpare. The language of Scripture is, "in theblood is the life." If it ever becomes impure, it may be traced directly to the stoppage of the insemible perspiration. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it slways puriany internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always puri-fies itself by its own heat and action, and throws off all the offending humors, through the insensible perspiration. Thus we see, all that is necessary when the blood is stagnant or infected, is toopen the pores, and it relieves itself from all impurity instantly. Its own heat and vi-tality are sufficient, without one particle of medicine, except to open the pores upon the surface.—Thus we see the folly of taking so much internal remedies. All practicioners, however, direct their efforts to restore the insansible permitted in that its remets to be not always the insensible perspiration, but it seems to be not always the proper one. The Thompsonians for instance, steams, the Hy-ropathist shrouds us in wet blankets, the Ho-

the right opacities around us in wet blankets, the Ho-mopathist deels out infinitisationals, the Allopathist blecks and doses us with mercury, and the blustering quack gorges us with pills, pills, pills. But one object only is in view, viz: to restore the in-sensible perspiration. If this can be done, they say, we will take care of the rest. It will be seen, therefore, but all objections quadratical dilts what is personne to that all physicians understand alike what is necessary

a recovery, how much they may differ as to the mod of obtai ning it. To give some idea of the amount, and consequently the importance of the insensible perspiration, we will state that the learned Dr. Lewenhock, and the great Boer-haave, ascertained that five-eights of all we received in-

have, ascertained that five-eights of all we received in-to the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words, if we eat and drink eight pounds per day, we evacuate five pounds of it by the insensible perspiration. This is none other than the used up particles of the blood, and other juices, giving place to the new and fresh ones, by carrying with it all the impurities within up to the surface. To check this, therefore, is to retain in the system five eights of all the virulent matter that nature demands should leave the body. And even when this is the case, the blood is of easting a principle that

this is the case, the blood is of so active a principle, that it determines those particles, to the skin, where they form scabs, pimples, ulcers, and other spots; but if it is di-rected inwards, and fails upon the lungs, the consequences are generally fatal. By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the pore

are stopped, the perspiration ceases, and disease begin at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of the at once to develop them. Hence, a subpage of this flow of the juices, originates so many complaints. It is through the surface that we imbibe nearly all our ills. It is stopping the pores, that overwhelms mankind with coughs, colds, and consumption. Nine-tenths of the world die from diseases induced by stoppage of the insensible perspiration. It is easily seen therefore, how necessary is the flow of this subtle humor to the surface, to preserve health. It connot be stopped; it cannot aven

to preserve health. It cannot be stopped; it cannot even be checked, without producing disease. The blood and intestines must relieve themselves of all their worn out particles, and poisonous humors, and they must go brough the pores as nature designed. Let me ask now, every candid mind, what cours

Let me ask now, every candid mind, what courag seems the most reasonable to pursue, and unstop the pores, after they are closed and let the perspiration flow that the blood may relieve itself of its impurities ! Would you give physic to unstop the pores ! Or would you apply something that would do this upon the surface where the clogging actually is ! Would not this be com-mon sense ! And yet I know of no physician who makes an internal application to effect it. The reason **f** assign is, that no medicine within their knowledge, ip capable of doing it. Under these circumstances, I pre-sent to physicians and to all others, a proparation that has this power to the fullest extent. — It is McAllister **f** has this power to the fullest extent. - It is McAllister's All-Healing Ointment or the World's Salre. It has power to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around oldsores, upon the chest, in short, upon any part of the body, whether diseased slightly or severely. When the perspiration is restored, it has power to penetrate the lungs, liver, or any part of the human system, and to act

I used not say that it is curing persons of Conion continually, although we are told it is foolish; I care not what is said, so long as I can cure sehor and persons yearly. If this medicine was in out of some patent medicine brawlers, they would as uproar through the country that would be in-

stals or King's Evil.-This disease is really inand hard to be subdued. It is generally seated les of the neck, behind the cars and under the ret scarcely any part of the body is exempt. . It his fet scarcely any part in the nour is excomp-one unes fails upon the lungs and produces consump-log. It is a dreadful circumstance, that this disease is remained from parents to children. The Salve will remain all the morbid matter by causing the sores to dis-tract all the morbid matter by causing the sores to dis-therer; and then let then the Solar Tincture be used to to one point, which done, a continuance of the ent will completely remove this disorder. This is hatest and most effectual of any method. It should be subpled without a moment's besitation. Engineeras.—This complaint arises from impurities

ren out to the surface by means of the insensible given out to use surface ny means of the instantial pration, and lodging in the cuticule, forms sores, pis &cc., it being of a caustic, acrid putrifying na-l tonly requires that it should discharge its vi-piparticles through the skin, and the difficulty will a dl. If suffered to remain, and driven inwards it is gunly fatal. Le the Salve and Solar Tincture be used as in scro-

and the pstient will soon get well.

b scored effectually as the scrofula. There is no

he salve will cure it. *Dyspepsite.*—One would suppose a salve would not fact this disease much but the All-Healing Ointment all cure two sconer than any internal remedy will cure

Fore Eyes. - The inflamation and disease always lies ask of the ball of the eye in the secket. Hence the util-tyof sll remedies that are used upon the lids. The pirce of any medicine must reach the seat of inflamminimum sector is a sector in the sector in the sector in the sector is a sector in the sector in the socket on th will be opened, a proper perspiration will be created and the disease will soon pass off to the surface. How as and how natural! It is as perfect and valuable as

to simple and philosophical. is simple and philosophical. is Lips, Chapped Hands 4c.—I sell a great deal of salve to Seamen, who say it is the only thing they cardepend on to cure their raw hands, when exposed to ne weather at sea. It acts like a chaim in these com-

plants. Two or three applications cures. ³ imples on the face, freekles, tan, masculine skin, grus surface.—Its first action is to expel all humor. It will not cease drawing till the face is free from any matwe not cease drawing till the face is tree from any frequently sethat may be lodged under the skin and frequently the heals. When braking out to the surface. It then heals. When the is nothing but grossness, or dull repulsive surface, it egins to soften and soften until the skin becomes as act and delicate as a child's. It throws a freshness and hishing color upon the now white transparent skin tht is perfectly enchanting. Sometimes in case of Freck-Is it will first start out those that have fain hidden and sen but seldom. Pursue the salve and all will soon dis-

spear. The reason for this wonderful change in a lady's ice is that it excites into natural and healthy activity te Insensible Perspiration, while it renovates and re-The inference of the state of the state of the state of the surface, and leaves the skin- in as lively and elirate a condition as the most fastidious could desire, tis put up in fine jars and beautifully scented on pure for the toilet. se for the tollet. Burns.-Life can always be saved if the vitals are

ot injured. I have so many testimonials for the cure f this complaint that I could fill a book. I suppose here is not a family in the United States, that onsent to be without this sulve a single day if they new its balm in healing Burns alone. It extracts the

pin and leaves the place withouts scar. Quinsy sore throat, Influenza, Bronchitis.-There a not an internal remedy in existence that will care tree disorders as quick as the salve. It opens the pores a the neck and draws off all the unflummation and imprejuices, and a few days will see the patient well. I is sovereign in these cases. *Piles*.—The salve acts upon the piles as upon sore

yes. There is an influmnation which must be drawn on the parts. The salve does this. Hernia or Rupture.— This salve has cured some very

Hernia or Rupture. This saive has cured some very ad cases of rupture, and although it might not all, yet it vould be wise to try it. It is a peculiar complaint, but t may be helped some, if not cured entirely. I have t the stadew of a doubt that it would cure thousands

The All-Healing Ointment would have saved the lin of Mr. Legare and all others under similar eircumstanc Corns.-If the salve is used according to direction people need never be troubled with corns-especially cut out by some trivelling mountbank who knows he is doing niore mischief than he can possibly repair. A little of this continent put on now and then will always keep thein down. Indeed there are few complaints that it will not ben

cfit. It is a Family Sales of unfold value. As long as the sky rolls over one's head and grass grows upon the earth, it will be sought after, used and valued. As there is no mercurial substance in it, but composed tirely of vegetables it gives no good ground for appre-We have full certificates, from all the persons whose

names are here given, but not having room for them, we merely give their names, Nos. and the disease of which they were cured.

Thomas Moshier, 179 Ninth-st-weak back; W W Way, cor. King and McDonough sta-sore eyes; M y Way do erysipelas; Dr J Clark, 210 Stanton-st--ulcer. sted sores; Dr J Covel, 132 Sullivan-st--ague in the face; F R Lee, 245 Bowery-pain in the breast; Rev J Gibbs Dover-st--family medicine; Henry Gibbs, 113 J Gibbs Doversit—tamily medicine; Henry Gibbs, 113 Bowery—influenza; A Stuckey 608 Foorth st—fami-ly medicine; E Conway, U S Court—burns, ecalda; Eliza Bunker, Flatbush—consumption; M A King, 100 Oliver st—burns; E Kipp, 275 Second-st—quinsy; J Vanderpool Cherry-st—cancer; Burr Nash—piles; W E Tormer, 91 Ridge-st—do; C Mann, Globe Hotel— Yanderpool Cherry-st-cancer; Burr Nash-piles; W
Sour Rheum,-This is another obstinate disease bat for between the states of the flexibility in this disease.
Had acht, Eur acht and Deafness.-The Salve has dry the state of the states of the flexibility in this disease.
Had acht, Eur acht and Deafness.-The Salve has dry the states of the flexibility of the states of the flexibility of the states of t ulcerated sores; J P Bennett, sore throat. rheumatism; G P Taylor, 46 Forsyth st-livercomplaint; W Dokins, Hustor -consumption.

Sold by H.S.& M.C. MERCUR, Towanda, and G. A.PERKINS, Alhens. [47] [47y

Executor's Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Sam'l Cranmer, deceased late of Monroer the, are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having demands against the same are requested to present them legally attested, for settlement. Monroe, June 4, 1845. Executors.

Montoe, June 4, 1845. Executors TAKE NOTICE HAT goods were never so cheap in the world be fore as they are this spring,—if any doubt, who wish to buy goods for cash, let them call and see at May 22. O. D. BARTLETT'S.

May 22. O.D.BARTLETT'S. FEW CORDS of French, English and Ameri-can PRINTS—rich patterns, at May 12. GE_FLYNT & CO.

LADIES! LADIES!

FIRST RATE assortment of Leghorn, Straw and other BONNETS of the latest style just receiv-ed and for sale lower for cash than you ever bought, by May 26. O.D.BARTLETT.

On the 26th of April, on Main street, between Mr. Conklin's and the Watering Trough. A Bl ck-Sik Lace VEIL. The finder is requested to return it to this office or GEORGE BOWMAN. this office or G Towanda, May 5, 1845:

Not to be Undersold by any Live Man! The ATHER than to have one cash castomer suffer the subscribers have made extensive arrangements whereby all kinds of goods chn be purchased at their real vidue. Economists are requested to call at the Sar-ings Bank and examine our stock of Groceries which we are selling at unprecedented low prices. May 26. G.E.FLYNT & CO. May 26.

keep it before the Reople.

HAT G. E. FLYNT & CO. are receiving the largest and best assortment of Dry Goods and iroceries, and are selling very cheap. Keep it before the People,

That credit and lumber prices are high, and that cash prices are exceedingly low. Keep it before the People,

That Cash will do wonders in the way of buying goods

He was, in truth, much changed ; his face and neck were in many places disfigured by blotches natoral hue: his once luxuriant hair, too, was almost gone ; in some places it was shorn quite there a stray lock remained, no longer flowing gracefully as before, but shrivelled and bristling from his head. His eve alone retained its nauve fustre, and bespoke that, though all without was altered, the ardeut soul within still remained unchanged.

Bending low to the lady, he calmly stood as

leave the Castell di Mirialva ?"

" On the eve of your past Sabbath."

" By good leave, or-"

"Even by the way you entered it-the window ; no bad way either, when a man needs more haste than help."

"How ! You escaped from durance, then, and without the baron's knowledge !"

quit his hospitable keeping." "Thou speakest somewhat in riddles, Zin-

garo. I have a courier despatched to the baron : knowest thou his present humor-how will my servant find him him ?"

"He may not well find him, conte, without first quitting your service."

" How so ?'

"Because he whom he seeks no longer lives.

"Ha!"---Constanza sprung from the couch -- "my uncle dead !"

"Start not, lady," coolly replied the Zingaro, "and speak not over-loud, for I stay not your questioning on roses. In brief, you are now, thanks to my fortune, once more in safety; may return to your fair domain, and live him for the after-life. He was burnt !- burnt within that very house he held from his brother's child : he was swept from life planning the misery of her to whom he should have proved a sworn protector."

" Merciful God, assoilze his soul!" fervently praved Constanza.

The fire was accidental ?" demanded the conte, closely regarding the manias he spoke. He smiled grimly as, lowering his voice, he mowered with fearful earnestness,-

"The flames were lighted by me, to aid my honorably installed, by the royal consent, in "scape from bondage and from certain death, all the honors and wide domains of his fair

The girl advanced to the conte. and taking his hand, she pressed it with reverence to her forehead, while her eloquent look spoke vol-

utures of thanksgiving. "Allow me a few minutes' law ere you have this foul carcass stirred," said the Zingaro ; and without the baron's knowledge !" "for I would ill like further questioning." "Not so, either signor ; the baron learned, Nay, shudder not, lady," he added, "thin though somewhat at the latest, I was about to upon my wild nature, and my cruel suffering. Farewell !

The Zingaro and the maiden together dia appeared as the attendant announced to the conte the return of his belated courier.

First requesting his father's presence, Luigi admitted the man, and from his lins heard the story of the Zingaro confirmed. He told how he had with ssed the removal of the blackened remains of the baron from the ruins of the still reeking chamber !--- the fire, he said, had been promptly got under, and, indeed, extended little er oud the immediate suite of apartments where it first broke out.

He told; loo, strange stories of the Zingaro of his having spirited the poor baron to change places with him, through the Devil's aid whom some of the attendants swore they saw free and fearless, for your worst enemy is no personally engaged in feeding the flames, and more ; he has died the death that best may fit at last take to flight through the broken case at last take to flight through the broken casement, bearing the Zingaro on his huge wings, and leaving the spellbound baron to abide the fierv penalty. On the man's being dismissed to entertain

his awe-stricken fellows with these marvels, the conte imparted to his father the true but strange story of his preservation. The proper authorities were prompily assembled, and the necessary forms gone through ; but as every evidence went to prove the purpose of the dead emissary of Mirialva, the conte was at once

What ! did the slaves think to keep the falcon | runaway. Large rewards were offered for the | God, only that he may impose upon men.

"Lady, look from thy bower on high. Look or yonder western aky, Look o'er tree, o'er tower, and fountain, Where the silver clouds sits on the mounta

Look, lady; look, and mark the star, Beaming so lightly from afar; That star is a herald bearing joy To thee and thy sleeping cherub boy.

I marked the day, I watch'd the hour, I've read its errand, know its power; It bears to that boy who cradied lies All of good beneath the skies.

Success in love, in peace, in war, High fame, and honor brings yon star; Happy mother, now rest thee well, His fortune's read ! Farewell-farewell !"

Never again did the wild form of lo Zingaro cross the path of the Conradini, nor ever after this did the plaintive melody of his gnitar awake the night.

Childhood and His Visitors.

Once on a time when sunny May Was kissing at the April showers, I saw fair Childhood hard at play Upon a bank of blushing flowers; Happy—he knew not whence or how; And smiling—who could choose but love him ? For not more glad than Childhood's brow, Was the blue heaven that breathed above him.

Old Time, in most appalling wrath, That walley's green reposed invaded; The brooks grew dry upon his path, The birds grew mute, the liller faded. But Time so swiftly winged his flight, In heats a Grecian tomb to batter, That childhood watched his paper kite. And knew just nothing of the mat

With curling lip and glancing eye, Guilt gazed upon the scene a minute, Bat Childhood's glance of purity, Had such a holy spell within it, That the dark demon to the sir, Spread forth his baffled pinion, And hid his envy and despair, ed in his own dominion

Then stepped a gloomy phantom up, Pale, cypress-crowned, Night's awful daughter, And proffered him a bitter cup, Pull to the brim of bitter water; childhood bade her tell her name, And when the beldam muttered "Sorrow," He said-" Don't interrupt my game, I'll taste of it, if I must, to-morrow."

The muse of Pindus hither came, And woo'd him with the softest number That ever scattered wealth and fame Upon a youthful poet's slumbers ; Upon a youmne poet a summers ; Though sweet the nusic of the lay, To Childhood it was all a riddle, And "Oh !" he cried, "do send away . That noisy woman with the fiddle,"

A HYPOCRITE. -- A hypocrite pays tribute

in them, if they be diseased, by separating the is of the sindow of a boot that it would the industries therefrom, and expelling them if the trial was made, who believe no medicine of the they were ever known before

to the surface. It has power to cause all external sores, scrofulous ha-putrid matter, and then beals them. It is a remedy that sweeps off the whole catalogue of were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to cutaneous disorders, and restores the entire cuticle to fits resort to them. Especially " mercurial lozenges," call-the surface. It is a remedy that sweeps off the whole catalogue of were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to cutaneous disorders, and restores the entire cuticle to fits resort to them. Especially " mercurial lozenges," call-the surface. It is a life addy before the People, It is a life addy before the People addy be potrial matter, and then beals them.
it is a renedy that serves off the whole catalogue of were to children taken inwandly. they would be alow the indicidence of the serves of a low of the serves of the were is of the server is maxally. They would be alow the intestine of the server is a context of

as particles that are consuming them

pels them from the system. It is the simplest and most rational process in

peril and hazard, involving the utmost danger and its restorative, yet I will stake it against the world ! They sponsibility, and I declare before Heaven and man, that may bring their oils far and near, and mine will restore not in one single case has it failed to benefit, when the hair two cases to their one. These are no idle words, not in one single case has it failed to benefit, when the bair two cases to their one. I never us ours worus, patient was within the reach of mortal means. I never, to my recollection had more than five of air among the thousands who have used it, say that if was not favorable to their complaint. On the contrary lare had hundreds return voluntarily, and in the warmest and most pathetic fanguage speak in its praise. Law bad bysicians, fearned in the profession; I have had mi-nisters of the gospel, Judges on the bench, aldefine and lawyers, gentlemen of the binch, aldefine multitudes of poor, use it in every, variety of way say there has been but one voice, one united, universal foi saving "McAllister vour ontment is good." there has been but one voice, one united, universal foin saying "McAllister your ointment is good." Consumption.—O' sli disesses, we find this the mon opposition. It can bardly be credited that a salve re have more effect upon the lungs, scatch as they are will in the system. But we say once for all, that this that can be given internally. Every body consents that can be given internally. Every body consents the fact that if healing medicine could be applied of the fact that if healing medicine could be applied of the lungs, there would be great hopes of recovers The bitment will is to not the multiplice there. Now the Section of the there is the multiplice the section of the hands, face and other parts, and nor one these irruntions, proves the interset the multiplice there. Now the Section of the there is the section of the hands, face and other parts, and never once this it that the live. The section is to not the multiplice there.

Their utter inability to remove these irruptions, prove heir misapprehension of the disorder. Such must use t first on the feet, then wear it on the chest, and the

difficulty will soon go away. *Illice Passion or Griping of the Intestines.*—This divease caused the death of the late H. S. Legare, At-torney General and acting Secretary of the United States, charge. In use manner in operations through the pression tions by driving all the impurities through the pression the surface. Thus with consumption, if placed ton the chest, it penetrates directly to the lungs, or states It is the stopping up of the smaller intestines, and some times the twisting of them. It is brought on by a neg-lect of the daily evacuations, or from incarcerated Her-It is the simplest and most rational process in chain, It is the simplest and most rational process in chain, if one has the medicine capable of doing it. The All-Healing Ointment possesses this power to the full-the dily, the sufferer soon dies.

-nll and see.

III (IIII') PARTT, would respectfully inform the citizens of Towinda and its vicinity, that he will be happy to be of esscifical service, to those who need medical aid. From his experience in the system which he adopts, he flatters himself that the community will be well pleased with fits effects upon the various diseases which "flesh is heir to." His office can be found at the residence of L[E. DeWolf Esqr. Towanda, June 7th 1845]

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0. D. BARTLETT

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difficulty is to get the medicine there. Now the hos the wonderful virtue of extracting the put nors from all external sores by causing them charge. In like manner it operates upon intern